The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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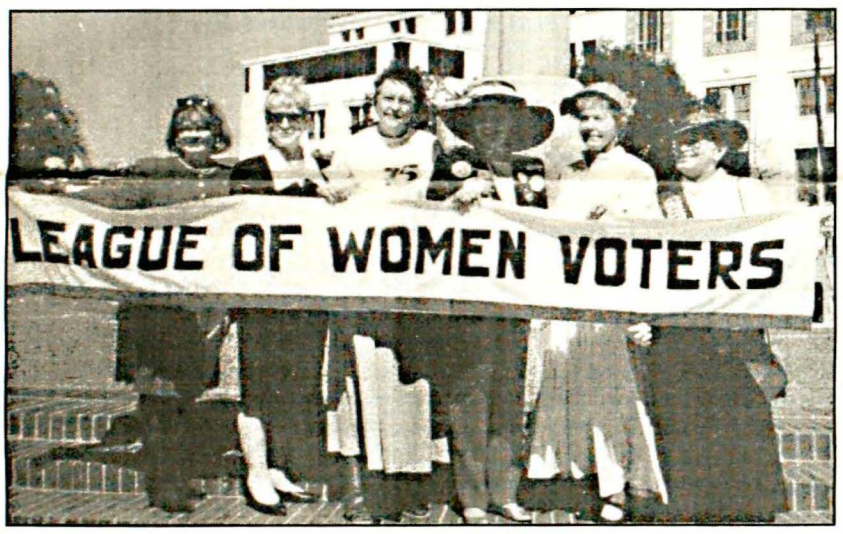
Reinventing California

by Steven Saint

The League of Women Voters is hoping to revise the California Constitution, making state government more efficient and accountable. Their idealism faces two big stumbling blocks: entrenched politicians and a cynical electorate.

There is one force acting in their favor - state Senator Lucy Killea. This 73-year-old firebrand, who represented parts of East County before the 1991 reapportionment, is making her last salvo before retiring from 14 years in the state Legislature. She hopes to put on the November ballot a constitutional amendment to - among other things - merge the state Senate and Assembly into one body, a "unicameral legislature."



East County League President Barbara Collis (right end) joins other activists at a county celebration of the League's 75th anniversary.

California's two-house legislature, borrowed from the federal model, has a Senate of 40 members and an Assembly of 80. Originally, the Assembly reflected the state's population and the Senate the state's acreage. Since population is concentrated on certain acres, the Senate gave disproportionate representation to rural areas.

Thus the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the California Constitution on this point in 1966. The Senate was reinvented, with each district based on population. Every senator represents two Assembly districts. Every citizen has two elected representatives, each with his or her own office, staff and legislative bodies pondering the same bills.

Killea thinks this is a bureaucratic redundancy Californians can live without. League members and the East County public will have a chance to hear her case at a town meeting to be held from 10:15 a.m. to noon Saturday at the El Cajon Library.

The League has no official position on the unicameral legislature proposal, one of the reasons Grossmont-Cajon Valley chapter President Barbara Collis scheduled the meeting.

"Government has become very dysfunctional and people are discouraged," Collis says. "The biggest opponents to the unicameral legislature are the political parties."

Lucy Killea has no political party affiliation. She abandoned her lifelong membership with the Democrats in 1991, claiming the two-party system had created an unnecessary power struggle and alienated the citizenry.

Faced with her last term in the Senate, she turned her energies to the formation of a Constitution Revision Commission, a blue-ribbon citizens committee which could overhaul the government by getting initiatives placed on the ballot.

The California Constitution Revision Commission was indeed signed into law and formed in early 1994. Killea was appointed by the Senate Rules Committee, and former county Supervisor Leon Williams was appointed by his old acquaintance, Gov. Pete Wilson.

For 20 months, the commission held meetings, hearings and workshops all around the state, gathering public input on five areas: state governmental structure, including the initiative process; the budget process; school structure and financing; the relationship of the state and local governments; and local government structure.

There are a number of recommendations, which commission Chairman Bill Hauck hopes to fashion into an omnibus bill by the end of February. They range from making the state treasurer, insurance commissioner and superintendent of public instruction appointed rather than elected positions, to allowing voters to form "community charters," which could redefine how people are taxed and who spends the money.

The commission wanted to hold community forums around the state, hoping that public participation would stoke the political engines needed to get its recommendations placed on the ballot by a somewhat skeptical state legislature.

Someone needed to organize the pressure from the grassroots, lest the commission become a handful of insiders with best-kept secret status. The League of Women Voters was just the group to do it.

The League of Women Voters was founded 75 years ago, with the purpose of educating some 20 million women who would get to vote for the first time in American history. The election of 1920 was a sobering experience to idealistic league organizers. Women were just as apathetic about voting as men.

In 1934, national League President Marguerite Wells proposed that the women pick one issue and spend two years educating themselves and the public, mobilizing a major reform movement across the country. The topic they picked was civil service reform. By 1940, the U.S. Congress had eliminated political spoils and implemented a merit system for federal employees.

After World War II, the league again reinvented itself. "Units" were established, local study groups to tackle complicated subjects and disseminate information on a grassroots level. The league now develops specific policy positions based on state and national studies.

Local League President Collis says that although there hasn't been any units on the unicameral legislature, many of the Revision Commission's proposals parallel league positions on education and local governance.

Collis attended a Revision Commission hearing in Escondido, where she witnessed conservatives, liberals and others share a common concern for fixing government.

The question still remains: will the people who stand to lose their jobs and power - legislators - actually place reform measures on the ballot?

"The politicians don't want it, the parties don't want it," Collis says. "But the people want it. If people get fed up enough, things change. That's where revolutions come from."

State Senator Steve Peace likes the unicameral legislature proposal. State Assemblyman Steve Baldwin does not. Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith could not be reached for comment, but he did co-author Killea's unicameral bill in 1993.

"The principal value of the unicameral legislature is smaller constituencies," Peace says. "You would still have 120 members, but you reduce the size of their constituency."

Senators now represent about 750,000 people, and Assembly members almost 400,000. If 120 legislators each had an equal piece of California, each would represent around 250,000.

League members are attracted by the greater accountability juggling only 250,000 people could bring.

Peace is quick to point out the decreased costs in running for office. The smaller the constituency, the more level the playing field for candidates.

Combine that with four-year, rather than two-year, terms and you've got radical change.

"The problem with the current structure is two-year terms and districts that are too big," Peace says. "Two-year terms are insane from a governmental perspective. Four-year terms would greatly cut election costs."

Peace says any system can be used or abused by elected officials. A unicameral house would need to adopt a more complicated committee structure to maintain checks and balances, and wrestle the administration of the legislature — the Rules Committee — away from political leaders in favor of good business administrators.

Assemblyman Baldwin is wary of centralizing power in one house. A unicameral legislature conjures up images of a Willie Brown dominating the process and passing huge taxes.

"I oppose a unicameral legislature for the same reason our Founding Fathers debated and rejected it," Baldwin says. "The same reason all states except for Nebraska debated and rejected it: the fear of concentrating too much power in one house."

Baldwin admits that the two houses often cause gridlock, but he prefers a slower process to one that could be dominated. He says that even though the Democratic Party controlled both houses for years, the Senate often seasoned the legislative process with wisdom and experience not present in the Assembly.

State Senator Lucy Killea

The Revision Commission does have some good proposals for streamlining education, Baldwin says.

Collis believes the government needs an overhaul, and so does the League of Women Voters. The women of the 1920s were different than the women of the war years, and today's women has different needs than their mothers. "Most of the women are working and don't have time for in-depth studies," she says. "Things change so fast that by the time you've finished a report on an issue, things have already changed."

To this end, Collis has convinced the local chapter to hold evening meetings in additional to the traditional ones at noon in the El Cajon library. The league needs new blood, and Collis is seeing some in her new efforts to organize mock elections in several high schools.

"I don't ever give up, but I have to find where I can give the best for my energies," she says. "I hate to see people give up. When hope is gone, what do you have left?"

B Words

Personal comments from Mayor Bob Burns

The bottomline

Budgets are much in the news today. Whether it be in our nation's capital, San Diego County, or even Lemon Grove, the principles are all really the same. In fact, the majority of households in America are probably doing a much better job of budgeting than many governments. Plain old-fashioned arithmetic tells us that 2+2 = 4. It also says that 4-2 = 2, and that it is impossible to subtract 5 from 4. A budget is about income and outgo of dollars in the management of a financial entity. This is so basic that I am chagrined in feeling compelled to mention it. However, it is a logic that seems to be beyond comprehension in the highest levels of government.

The prediction of an annual income is often difficult and risky. If spending is done before the funds are actually accumulated, there may be a surplus or a deficit at the end of the year. Low estimates account for the former, and high hopes can cause the latter. The trick is to have a safe reserve (saving account) to make up the shortfall if it should occur. The surplus years are opportunities to accumulate these reserves. These principles go back to the beginning of civilization and well before we had computers or economic "experts."

"Saving for a rainy day" is a concept that keeps the fiscal body healthy. Conservative predictions are usually low and will provide that safety cushion, and the present economic state of our nation is precisely why it is so sorely needed. In a family situation, the very basic needs such as food, shelter, clothing and taxes come first on the priority list of expenditures. Following would be medical, transportation, and on down to recreation and entertainment. Those fortunate to be able to fit luxuries into the budget may well wear mink and drive Cadillacs.

In a city such as ours, there are many choices to view in deciding how discretionary monies should be spent. "Different strokes for different folks" simply means that the five council members must, with all the input they can muster, decide which goes above what on the list. Limitations will assure that not everyone will be even a little satisfied. Diversity is the spice of life, or so they say.

When big-ticket projects come along — such as the 800-Megahertz system, a library, or a jump in charges for a police contract, sewer services, etc., these must go to the top. Obligations such as these just cannot be put off or ignored. So, the amount of funds that remains is often variable and is more often disappointing in view of our desires. Thus the cruel tradeoff must continue in the deliberations at budget time.

Monday morning is the best, and most accurate, time to be a quarterback. Second guessing will always be with us, and political hay is very often the goal. Which item should supercede another is a determination that has as many versions as people ask about it. Questioning is always needed in any decision, but it should be honest and constructive.

The trump card in all this is that a budget has a loophole in that it is not set in cement and can be "amended." As needs change, and where it is reasonable to do so, the priorities can be changed and implemented. The ballot box is often used as an advisory or a mandate for budgetary decisions. If we take the 2 from the 4, it means that there is only 2 remaining for other things. So, often when emphasis is put into one direction, there is a void in another, and it must be accepted and lived with.

I apologize for this oversimplification of basic economics, but it is appalling to me how many seem to be oblivious of these axioms. How can the infinitely greater minds than mine, in Washington and Sacramento, do the things they do with public finances? Is our present-day technoology-driven big business really better than the old cigar box accounting practices of the past? I, for one, think not.

Barbershop awards presented

Lakeside's Royce Ferguson, director of San Diego's famous Sun Harbor Barbershop Harmony Chorus, received his chapter's coveted "Barbershopper of the Year" award Saturday night at its annual installation and awards banquet at Swiss Hall in Chula Vista.

Rod Deakers of Carmel Valley, president, headed a slate of new chapter officers for 1996 installed later in the evening by Don McAvoy of Poway. They are: "Smokey" Stover, membership VP; Reed Sullivan, program VP; Jim House, music VP; Lawrence Peterson, secretary; Jim Brandt, treasurer; Mel Edwards, communications VP; Steve Bates, immediate past presiden.Also installed were five board members-at-large: Lu Quinney, Walt Egger, Chuck Inman, Larry Klick and Merv Nerling.

Additional awards presented by the outgoing president included "Rookie of the Year," "Smokey" Stover; Dave Miller, "Mr. Woodshed;" Royce Ferguson, "Mr. Afterglow;" Don Schooler, the "Buck Jones Good Fellowship Award;" and, Gene Ragues, and the "Joe White Harmony College Scholarship Award."

A special award, "Reindeer for Life," was given to Thom Smith who suffered the loss of one of his legs last year due to diabetes complications.

Departing President Bates also presented special presidential awards to 16 members for their efforts during his administration.

Another special award went to Mrs. Marcia Inlow, wife of Barbershopper John Inlow, who, incidentally, is the only professional barber in the chapter. Mrs. Inlow's award was in recognition for her duties as leader of the chapter's auxiliary organization, the Sun Harborettes.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

		High	Low
Jan.	7	83	48
Jan.	8	75	45
Jan.	9	72	43
Jan.	10	74	45
Jan.	11	89	48
Jan.	12	85	48

Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: **25,100**
Incorporated: **1977**
Area: **3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income: **$34,399**

Mayor: **Bob Burns**
Council: **Thomas Clabby**
Craig Lake
Dwight Shelley
Mary Teresa Sessom

City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
Attorney: **Gloria McLean**
City Clerk: **Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.: **Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief: **William Wright**

Congressional district:
52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:
40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob

1993 taxable sales: **$1.47 million**

Libraries:	1
Post offices:	1
Parks	4
Recreation centers	1

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Lemon Grove Fire Log

Dec. 15, 1995 through Jan. 4, 1996

3200 blk. College Pl. Medical aid.
3200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Motorcycle accident.
1600 blk. Primera St. Residential structure fire.
2300 blk. Peppermint Ln. Alarms ringing-multi residential.
6700 blk. Hibiscus Dr. Incoherent.
2500 blk. Crestline Dr. Chest pains.
8200 blk. Adams St. Vomiting.
7100 blk. Broadway. Auto vs. pedestrian.
8300 blk. Broadway. Unresponsive.
3200 blk. Citrus St. Vehicle fire.
1800 blk. La Corta St. Assist elderly.
Hwy 94/Spring St. Vehicle accident freeway.
Lemon Grove Ave./Massachusetts Ave. Auto vs. bicycle.
8300 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. Kempf St. Difficulty breathing.
7700 blk. Broadway. Seizure.
7400 blk. Ida St. Possible stroke.
7600 blk. Canton Dr. Fall.
8000 blk. Broadway. Medical aid.
8300 blk. Roy St. Abdominal pains.
1600 blk. Cameron Dr. Fainting.
2500 blk. Crestline Dr. Non-breather.
3400 blk. Washington St. Possible stroke.
2100 blk. Ensenada St. Assist invalid.
Broadway/Massachusetts Ave. Commercial/industrial fire.
8300 blk. Adams St. Emphysema-COPD.
2000 blk. Dayton Dr. High fever.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. Olive St. Possible stroke.
7200 blk. Broadway. Possible heart.
1600 blk. Cameron Dr. Seizure.
2700 blk. Bonita St. Illegal burn.
7300 blk. Barkeath Dr. Possible coroner's case.
2300 blk. 69th St. Difficulty breathing.
2300 blk. Shady Acre Ln. Diabetic problem.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Fuel spill.
Massachusetts Ave./Hwy 94. Traffic accident.
Daytona St./New Jersey Ave. Traffic accident.
7300 blk. Broadway. Extinguished fire.
3400 blk. Washington St. Overdose.
2300 blk. Golden Ave. Person down.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Suicide/attempted suicide.
North Ave./Grove St. Vehicle fire.
8100 blk. Broadway. Possible heart.
8200 blk. Golden Ave. Fall.
Buena Vista Ave./San Miguel Ave. Single engine response.
8400 blk. Broadway. Commercial/industrial fire.
1500 blk. Skyline Dr. Traffic accident.
7500 blk. Broadway. Childbirth or related.
8300 blk. Roy St. Childbirth or related.
2900 blk. Crane St. Seizure.
1400 blk. La Corta Cir. Difficulty breathing.
1800 blk. Ramon St. Medical aid.
Dayton Dr./Skyline Dr. Bicycle accident.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Seizure.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Fall.
2200 blk. Bonita St. Assist invalid.
8000 blk. Broadway. Assault victim.

Worship Directory

LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2770 Glebe Road • Lemon Grove
Edward Pettis, Pastor
Sunday Worship & Church School
10:15 a.m.

Lemon Grove Assembly of God
Currently using the
Mount Miguel High School at
1800 Sweetwater Road
Worship Service & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nursery & Child Care provided
Pastor Jim Reed 697-7770

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
8086 BROADWAY
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
PASTOR MSGR. RAYMOND C. KIRK
1939 1989
Call Rectory for information and Mass Schedule. **466-3209**

Christian Science Church Services
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Corner of Palm and Allison, La Mesa
Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.
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Richard Elliott, Interim Pastor
Telephone: 4 65-7301
Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Shouldn't your church be in the Worship Directory? Call 469-0101 for rates

Local Culligan man honored for community service in El Cajon

by Howard Owens

Trent Huls, owner of Culligan Water Conditioning on Olive Avenue, has been named El Cajon's Citizen of the Year in honor of his nearly 40 years of community service. .

Left-handed pitchers are always in demand, but in the mid-1950s, Trent Huls wasn't sure he could make it to the major leagues and he wasn't interested in becoming a career minor leaguer.

A recent college graduate and newlywed, Huls had a choice. He could sign with one of the three or four teams courting him or go into business with his brother-in-law. With a sore shoulder and the prospect of low minor league pay, Huls moved with his wife Doris to Lemon Grove. He became a Culligan man.

Forty years later, Huls isn't headed to the Hall of Fame, but he is being honored for his own kind of stardom - community involvement.

On Saturday, Huls, 62, will become El Cajon's Citizen of the Year.

"Of course, with the money today, I wouldn't give it a second thought," Huls said. "I'd play ball."

There are a lot of people around East County happy that Huls chose Lemon Grove, and later, El Cajon as his home and place to do business.

Almost from the beginning, Huls got involved with service clubs and civic organizations. He joined the El Cajon Valley Lions Club in 1959 and became a board member for the El Cajon Boys Club in 1962.

He has served both organizations continuously since then.

He's also served on the Mother Goose Parade Association board for several years, been a member of the El Cajon Junior Chamber of Commerce (1956 to '59), the El Cajon Elks and has helped raise money for the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

"He's the kind of guy who if you need help with a project, or you need something, or you have a problem, he will always jump in and help, either with money or with work," said longtime friend B.W. "Stoney" Stone.

Huls figures his spirit of community involvement was instilled in him by his parents, whom he watched become involved with various projects while growing up in San Bernadino.

He looks on community service as a civic obligation, but it's also something he enjoys.

"This business has been good to me," said Huls. "This community has been good to me. This is just a way to give something back. It's fun to get involved in these things. There are a lot of positives and it's not all work."

That dedication to community has impressed his friends.

"You know, there's so many business people who say, 'I want. I want. I want,' and they take and take and never give back," said Jerry Hollingsworth. "Trent is somebody who has given something back."

The Citizen of the Year recipient is selected by members of various service clubs and civic organizations around El Cajon. The award is presented by the Chamber of Commerce.

When Huls is not busy running his Culligan franchise on Olive Avenue in Lemon Grove, he loves to fish. Now a La Mesa resident after 37 years of living in El Cajon, Huls takes his 38-foot boat (dubbed Culligan Man) out to sea with friends and family as often as he can.

Huls said he's been at least part owner in one boat or another since 1963.

"I've done a lot of fishing in different parts of the world," Huls said. "The ocean is my second love. Of course, my wife is my first love."

Trent and Doris raised three children. Daughter Carrie Garcia, 35, has three children now while son Steve, 28, is single. Another son, Scott, was killed in an off-road accident six years ago at age 28.

All three graduated from Valhalla High School and Carrie was a member of the first graduating class there.

Besides fishing, Huls and his wife enjoy traveling. They've been to Europe, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, the Caymen Islands, Australia, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

They have also been on a few fishing trips out to Mexico with friends, such as Stone and Hollingsworth, among others. They say the trips have been wild and fun, but that's for a different story.

Huls, whose 1953 college team was the last University of Oregon team to make it to the college world series, still loves baseball. He's been a Padres season ticket holder since the team's inception in 1969.

But even looking back on what might have been, Huls is quite proud to become El Cajon's Citizen of the Year.

"You don't do these things for any sort of recognition," Huls said. "But everybody wants a pat on the back once in a while. It feels pretty good."

Agency controls borders

by Joe Naiman

The handling of water and fire district consolidations, annexations, and incorporations of cities is under the jurisdiction of an entity called LAFCO. This agency, which has more voting members than staff, performs studies and makes recommendations that affect special districts and potential cities throughout the state.

The Local Agency Formation Commission was established in 1963 by state law. A LAFCO exists in every county in California except for San Francisco County, the state's only single-agency county.

"The primary purpose of LAFCO is to encourage the orderly development of communities and the efficient provision of services," said Michael Ott, the executive director of San Diego County's LAFCO.

One of the ways of achieving this objective is the sphere of influence process. LAFCO determines boundaries of existing and potential districts and shows where services can be most logically provided, based on efficiencies, cost, and to some extent social and economic factors.

Ott stated that San Diego County LAFCO processes between 50 and 75 jurisdictional changes a year, including annexations, consolidations, dissolutions and detachments. "We are one of the busiest LAFCOs in the state in terms of workload," said Ott.

LAFCO also handles the incorporations of cities, although the most recent incorporations in the county were those of Encinitas and Solana Beach in 1986. Prior to those two incorporations, the last incorporations were those of Poway and Santee in 1980.

LAFCO does not handle school districts, which have their own procedures for jurisdictional changes. There are about 170 special districts in San Diego County, including those for which the county Board of Supervisors serve as the directors and voting members.

The majority of proposals for jurisdictional change are of routine nature, for example, adding houses to a water district.

In the past two years, remarked Ott, LAFCO has processed about a dozen dissolutions and consolidations; the remainder of the changes were annexations and detachments.

The difference between a detachment and a dissolution is that a detachment decreases the boundaries of the district, removing territory, while a dissolution terminates an agency's function and existence. Most detachments involve a change of district, in conjunction with an annexation.

A dissolution is the singular version of a consolidation, although the dissolved agency is put under some other agency. The

Continued on page 8

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
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Typical duties include: answering telephones; serving as receptionist; directing inquiries to appropriate department or individuals; word-processing correspondence, memoranda, documents and other items as needed; operating various office machines, including personal computer, typewriters, dictaphone and copiers. Desirable qualifications include graduation from high school and 2 years clerical and secretarial experience. A current typing certificate with a corrected speed of at least 50 wpm are required. Knowledge of computer data entry and/or Word Perfect 6.0 for Windows highly desirable.

Apply by 5:30 P.M., Thursday, February 1, 1996

Job announcement and required employment application forms are available at: Lemon Grove City Hall, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945 Phone:(619) 464-6934
City Hall Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., closed on alternate Fridays
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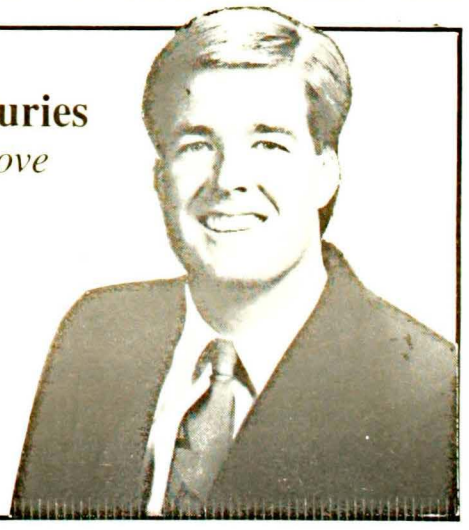
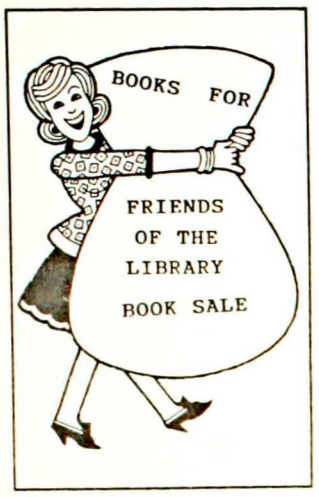


Friends of the Lemon Grov



INSIDE/ OUTSIDE BOOKSALE, SATURDAY, JAN, 27

Friends will present a sale of used books, using tables outside, and shelves inside the community room.

Hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

We ask our patrons' patience in not browsing until the sale opens at 9:00 a.m.. We want everyone to have equal opportunity to find the books that are perfect for them.

We thank you for thinking of the Friends of the Lemon Grove Library when your home bookshelves begin to overflow. Your contributions of books and magazines are essential to our success.

Donations of used books and magazines for the sale are needed and welcomed. Please bag or box your contributions, mark "For Friends of the Library", and take to the Lemon Grove Library during open hours.

Lemon Grove Library Hours:

Sunday	Closed
Monday	Closed
Tuesday	10:00 - 6:00
Wednesday	11:00 - 7:00
Thursday	10:00 - 6:00
Friday	10:00 - 4:00
Saturday	10:00 - 4:00

Volunteer book sorters are finding treasures among the donations. There are "Gypsies", "The American Indian", "The American Cowboy in LIfe and Legend", "The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex", Jack London's "'Call of the Wild' & 'Cruise of the Dazzler'".

"250 Anecdotes for All Occasions", "The Verse by the Side of the Road" - the story of the Burma Shave signs; it contains all 600 rhymes.

We have two shelves of cookbooks, including "Easy as 1-2-3" books, "Trader Vic's Pacific Island Cookbook", "The Graham Kerr Cookbook", "Cooking With Astrology". There is one carton of sci fi and fantasy, several boxes of children's books, paperbacks and hardbound fiction.

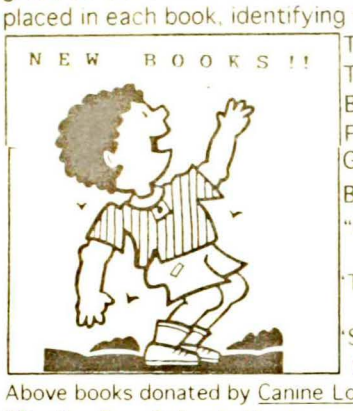
Among magazines: "Kiplinger's", "Art & Antiques", "100 Tips for a Great Garden", "Civil War Times", "Zoo Nooz", "Business Week", "Instructor", "Organic Gardening", 'COINage", "Traveler", "National Geographic", "PC Computing", Workbench", "Country Living", "Byte", "Journal", "Good Housekeeping".

NEW YEAR BRINGS GIFTS TO LIBRARY

Thanks to Jan Adcock and her mother, Ruth Dunlap, for their donation of $118 to purchase large-print books.

Thanks to Richard and Alberta Waggoner, who have donated $125 in memory of Lemon Grove resident Mary Ropp, the money to be used for children's books. Sonya Heiserman, our librarian, has ordered a set of picture books by the well-known team of Don and Audrey Wood.

Thanks to Joan Stevens of Discovery Toys, who has solicited donations from twenty-seven local businesses to purchase thirty new, quality, picture books. Sonya reports that it is a great collection of books. A name plate will be placed in each book, identifying the donor.



THANKS TO THESE LOCAL BUSINESSES FOR THEIR GIFTS OF BOOKS

"Is Your Mama a Llama?"
"The Hare & the Tortoise"
"Snuggle Piggy & the Magic Blanket"

Above books donated by Canine Lodge & Cattery
"On the Farm" donated by Lemon Grove Auto
"Clap Your Hands" donated by L.G.Pawn Broker
"Better Move On, Frog" by L.G. Radiator
"Ten in the Bed" donated by Conrad L.G. Mortuary
"Buster Catches a Cold" by A&C Paint & Body
"Wake Up, Mr. B" - Lemon Grove U-Rent
"When Dad Cuts Down the Chestnut Tree" donated by Lemon Grove Deli
"When I'm Sleepy" - Broadway Antique Mall
"A Mother for Chuck" College GroveTransmissions
"When I Was Little" - First Chinese Food Express
"Who Wants Arthur?"-Lemon Grove Pets
"The Dragon's Child"- L.G. Veterinary Hospital
"The Mitten" - USA Checks Cashed
"Try Again, Sally Jane" Lemon Grove Motorcycles
"The Wolf's Chicken Stew" - Postal Annex
"Teddy in the Undersea Kingdom" - Heilig-Meyers Furniture
"Rosie's Babies" and "Nathan's Fishing Trip"- RCP Block & Brick
"Chipmunk Song" - Berry's Athletic Supply
"My Dad the Magnificent"- The Baby Exchange II
"Little Bear's Trousers" - Adamo Construction
"Herbert Binns and the Flying Tricycle" - Vic's Pride and Power
"Midnight Tennies" - Jenea's Hair Design
"Ibis - A True Whale Story Culligan Water Conditioning
"Owl Moon" - San Diego Pet Hospital
"Grandpa's Face" Empire Beauty Supply
"Presents from Grandma" -AAMCO Transmissions

The Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter
is edited by Mary Vinson

EVERYBODY ---- JOIN THE FRIENDS OF THE LEMON GROVE LIBRARY NOW.

This community is used to working for whatever it gets. We all benefit from the library -- just imagine what it would be like without it! We don't require that you attend meetings; you don't need to be on a committee or even tote books at a book sale. Please tell us that you are with us, even if you don't feel able to donate a year's dues.

We love our Lemon Grove postal carriers but begrudge the 32c stamps to send reminders of dues. SOS (Save Our Stamps)

Use the membership form above to join or renew or just to send us a note.

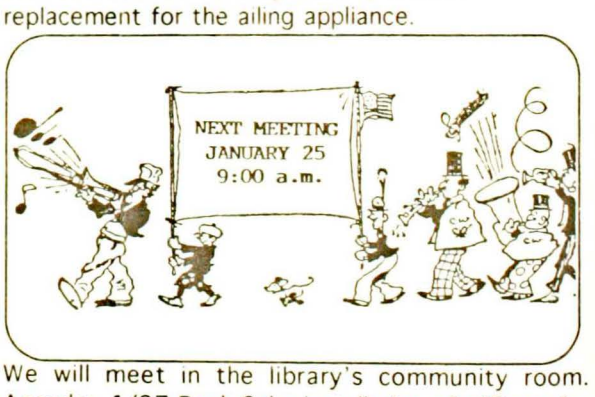
LET'S PUT A CHILL ON IT

Library staff has a little retreat beyond the workroom and offices which you see behind behind the circulation desk. It is very utilitarian, furnished in cast-offs, but it is a place to eat lunch, take a break and enjoy a cuppa, maybe just lean back and not answer a question or a telephone for a few minutes.

If its groaning noises are to be believed, the old refrigerator in the corner of the staff lounge is on its last legs; we don't expect it to survive.

Brown bag lunches, fresh fruit, cartons of milk or juice or yogurt, all need to be kept chilled until used. We want our library staff to stay healthy and their snacks from home to stay cold.

Who has a refrigerator in good working order to contribute to this worthy cause? Call the library; call a Friend, send a note or stop in. Please let us know if you can provide a replacement for the ailing appliance.



We will meet in the library's community room. Agenda: 1/27 Book Sale; installation of officers for 1996, + more.....

1996 MEMBERSHIP - FRIENDS OF THE LEMON GROVE LIBRARY, Inc.

(Memberships are for a calendar year)

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Street address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business Membership Business Name _____

Please check one:

Individual adult	$ 7	____
Family	$10	____
Organization	$15	____
Donation	$___	____

Please make checks payable to Friends of the Lemon Grove Library, Inc.
Mail or take to: Lemon Grove Library, 8073 Broadway, Lemon Grove, CA 91945

IN LEMON GROVE WE CARE A LOT
ABOUT EACH OTHER
AND WE KNOW
WHAT'S IMPORTANT
AND WHAT'S NOT.

IMPORTANT

Home Family Community Schools Churches
Children
Lifelong Learning
LIBRARIES

JOIN THE FRIENDS OF THE L.G. LIBRARY NOW

e Library Newsletter

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Adult Fiction
"The Shaman Laughs" by James D. Doss
"Winds of Graystone Manor" by J. Hoff
"All for Love" by John Vernon
"Hunters and Gatherers" by Francine Prose

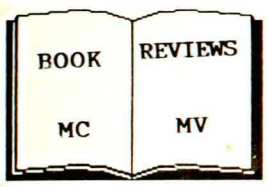
Adult Non-Fiction - Spanish
"Tus Zonas Erroneas" by Wayne W. Dyer

Adult Non-Fiction
"The Inner Game of Golf" by W. Timothy Gallwey
"The Book of Virtues for Young People" edited with commentary by William J. Bennett
"How to Reach Anyone Who Is Anyone" Address Book - Direct Access to Nearly 4,000 Celebrities, Corporate Executives, and Other VIPS by Michael Levine
"Early Village Life" by Bobbie Kalman
"Taylor's Guide to Roses"
"Ireland and the Irish" by John Ardagh
"Spirits in the Sky" - Airplanes of World War II, by Matthew and Masters
*"The Gale Encyclopedia of Multicultural America"
Vol. I - Arcadians to Iranian-Americans
Vol. II - Irish-Americans to Yupiat
*Reference. Does not circulate

Young Adult
"Evolution" by Marilyn Bailey - Opposing Viewpoint Series

Video
"The Man in the Iron Mask"

QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS



Reviewers are Margrette Carr and Mary Vinson

"Under the Beetle's Cellar" by Mary Willis Walker

This one will keep you riveted. A school bus driver and eleven small passengers are kidnapped and buried, hidden underground in the fortified compound of a religious cult and its fanatic leader.

The cult leader follows his own, unannounced, plan. A woman reporter researches the personal history of this man who calls himself Samuel Mordecai, a prophet. The F.B.I. team attempts to negotiate; the bus driver does what he can to keep the children alive and unimpaired, and forty-six days pass. It becomes apparent that a deadline *does* exist in the crazed mind of the cult leader and that rescuers must now move quickly, using everything they have learned, if there is to be any hope of successful rescue.

The tension builds throughout the novel; by the climax in the final chapter, you will be completely involved and probably weeping. MV

We welcome book reviews. Provide your name and phone #. Address to Mary Vinson, c/o Friends of the Lemon Grove Library, 8073 Broadway, Lemon Grove 91945

BOOK REVIEWS

"A Long Fatal Love Chase" by Louisa May Alcott

The same Louisa May Alcott who wrote "Little Women"? Yes, indeed, the very same. She wrote it in 1866 to help support her family, but could not get it published. After more than a hundred years, this intriguing story of obsessive love, deceit, murder and cruelty retains the power which made it too sensational for publication when it was written.

Our vivacious young heroine, Rosamond, longs for freedom from her only relative, an invalid grandfather who ignores her. Wooed into a false marriage to the possessive and dashing Tempest, her adventures fly out of control when she learns the truth about her "husband" and tries to escape his grasp. The cunning Tempest tracks her from danger to danger.

This is a romance in the best sense of the genre, replete with treachery, disguises, duels, passion, bastards, criminals, nuns, priests, madhouses, convents, widowers, cholera, jewels and--most important--first-rate writing. As romance, it's great, as adventure, it's tops. MC

"Down the Aisle in San Diego" by Marsha Starr

Slim paperback provides guide to wedding planning in San Diego. Sources for gowns, sites for receptions, catering, music, photography, invitations, cakes, are listed with descriptions, approximate cost, and comments.

Good range of choices and a help in clarifying what is available. Lemon Grove's own Grove Pastry receives a listing for its creme wedding cake, which is also locally acclaimed. MV

"From Potter's Field" by Patricia Cornwell

In my last review of a Cornwell book, "The Body Farm", I expressed my disappointment in the author's lack of focus and hoped that the next installment would rise to her fans expectations. My faith is rewarded. "From Potter's Field" shows what a really good writer Patricia Cornwell is. Our heroine, forensic pathologist Dr. Kay Scarpetta, finally catches up with her nemesis, serial killer Temple Gault, and guess who does whom in? This is an altogether satisfying and beautifully written thriller. MC

"Quilter's Newsletter Magazine:" The Magazine for Quilt Lovers

QNM comes to the library courtesy of the Kaleidoscope Quilt Guild, for which we thank them. Of all the quilt magazines on the market, and there are many, QNM--along with its sister publication, "Quiltmaker"--is the very best. Along with a plethora of patterns every month, QNM covers issues of interest to all quilters, collectors, historians, and merchants. Quilts, more than any other art form, have meaning for everyone who has ever made one, been given one, slept under or made love under one, sold one, had a picnic on one, admired, bought, or touched one. I'll bet there's a quilt somewhere, at some time, in every person's life. It has been lovingly pieced from Grandad's worn out suits, Dad's discarded ties, or scraps from Mom's sewing projects. It warmed your parents when they conceived you, wrapped you on your trip home from the hospital, comforted you when Teddy was in the washing machine, protected your piano in the moving van.

In recent years, quilts and quilting have become big business, with some fine old quilts selling for $200,000 or more. Quilt shows, quilt museums, quilt guilds and quilt shops abound. "Quilter's Newsletter Magazine" serves every quilt interest. MC

"No Witnesses" by Ridley Pearson

A madman places poisoned food on super-market shelves, at the same time taunting police and food distributors. The criminal's adept use of fax, laptop computers, ATM machines to communicate, control, and extort makes this high tech crime technique even more frightening.

In a world of home alarms, video surveillance, "bugging" of otherwise secure spaces, privacy and personal security may be an illusion. You'll think so as you read this thriller, cheering on the police investigators who struggle to outsmart and outmaneuver this new age criminal.

Fast paced, intense, building toward a complex and surprising ending, this is a top-notch detective novel. MV

"The New Creative Serging Illustrated": The Complete Guide to Decorative Overlock Sewing, by Patti Palmer, Gail Brown, and Sue Green

"Creative Serging Illustrated" was first published in 19887 and is still the best basic book on serging that I have used, and I'm fairly certain that I've read them all. This new edition contains most--not all--of the text of the original, plus, it's printed on larger, shiny stock and has lots of color pictures. I'll stick with my original smaller, black-and-white version only because it's loaded with my own notations, underlinings and highlightings, and decorated with post-its. Librarians frown on such treatments of their painstakingly processed books.

If you own a serger, or are contemplating buying one, check this book out and be inspired by the color photos of some of the creative uses to which your overlock can be put. Don't be deterred by the word "creative" in the title; this is a book of basics which can assuage nervousness in the beginner as well as encourage artistry in the accomplished. MC

"Child of the Dead" by Don Coldsmith

Continuing his saga of the Plains Indians, Coldsmith tells of the arrival of smallpox among the tribes. An aging matriarch, grieving for her dead husband, takes in a child who is found in a deserted village where the only other occupants are the unburied dead, victims of disease. The child grows to womanhood in a tribe different from her own, then feels the pull to discover her own heritage.

This novel is not as adventure-filled as earlier books in the series, but interesting and a quick read. MV

"Fault Lines" by Anne Rivers Siddons

This fine author usually sets her novels in the South. This time, however, she shifts focus to California, taking a stressed-out heroine who has passed beyond what she can endure in responsibility for a large household, a family member with advanced Alzheimer's, an unhappy teenager, and a husband who remains oblivious to his own family's needs.

After a terrible family fight, mother and daughter leave Atlanta, join their sister/aunt, who is an actress with a fading career, in Hollywood. After a taste of the glitz of boutiques, screenings, premieres, and limousines, the three accept an invitation to a remote cabin in the forest in Northern California. In a red Mustang, they barrel north along the coast to the Santa Cruz mountains: earthquake country.

In different ways, in their stay in the mountains, these three come to find direction in their lives and a core of strength within. In a wrenching climax, they must rely on their own abilities when nature makes demands they have never before experienced. MV

Things To Do!

'Quilters' to open at Lamplighters Community Theatre next weekend

The Lamplighters Community Theatre presentation of "Quilters," will open Jan. 26 at the theater, located at 8053 University Ave. in La Mesa (next to the library).

"Quilters" is a heartwarming musical by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek. It follows the story of a pioneer woman and her six daughters. It is a depiction of the lot of women on the frontier: girlhood, marriage, childbirth, spinsterhood, twisters, fire, illness and death.

But, with all this, there is also love, warmth, rich and lively humor and the moving spectacle of simple human dignity and steadfastness in the face of adversity.

Directed by Jeannette Thomas and produced by Kathy Auckland, with musical direction by Alexandra Auckland, the cast includes: Alisa Crandall, Julie Eisenhower, Roberta Jordan, Lee Lampard, Debbie La Rocque, Linda Orr and Kendra Truett.

The cast of the Lamplighters Theatre production of "Quilters" includes (standing left to right) Linda Orr, Julia Eisenhower, Lee Lampard and Kendra Truett, and (seated left to right) Debbie La Rocque, Roberta Jordan and Alisa Crandall.

"Quilters" will run weekends from Jan. 26 through Feb. 25. Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees will begin at 2 p.m. There will be one Thursday performance on Feb. 15.

Tickets are $12 for adults -- $10 for senior citizens, students and active military. For information and reservations, call the box office at 464-4598.

Knights to host free throw

All boys and girls age 14 through 19 are invited to participate in the annual local level of competition for the 1996 Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship.

The local competition will be held on at 1 p.m. tomorrow at St. John of the Cross Church, 8086 Broadway.

Ten winners will move up to the district play-off in February.

Entry forms may be obtained from the athletic director at St. John's Catholic School. Entrants will be required to obtain proof of age and parental consent.

For more information, call Wally Couture at 287-8258.

WANTED: CLARK KENT OR LOIS LANE
Become a *Review* writer!
CALL 469-0101

Reel thoughts

'Dead Man Walking' shows death penalty in full light

by Betty Jo Tucker

Should the Sixth Commandment be amended to read, "Thou shall not kill, except to execute a convicted murderer"?

While posing this age-old question, Gramercy Pictures' thought-provoking new film, "Dead Man Walking," challenges our emotions, our reasoning and our beliefs about right and wrong.

From the very beginning of the movie, we become deeply involved with Sister Helen Prejean (Susan Sarandon in her greatest performance since "Atlantic City") and her reluctant work as the spiritual advisor to death row inmate Matthew Poncelet (unsympathetically played by Sean Penn). Both talented actors make us believe their characters, but Sarandon's incredible portrayal of the spiritual, down-to-earth nun moves us so intensely we almost forget this is just a film (although based on a real nun's story).

The following arguments for and against punishment receive dramatic attention in "Dead Man Walking:"

- Executions keep the murderer from killing again.
- Executions help the victim's families gain some peace.
- Only poor people and minorities get the death sentence.
- Executions are barbaric and don't bring back the victims.

Director/screenwriter Tim Robbins shows his respect for the audience by not taking sides. Instead, he has created a movie that forces audiences to think about whether or not killing is ever justified.

Sometimes movies do more than entertain. "Dead Man Walking" is one of those films.

Sean Penn and Susan Sarandon star in "Dead Man Walking."

East County is a fun place to play!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TRUSTEE SALE NO. 95-8005 APN NO. 480-661-21-00 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/23/86. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On **02/02/96** at **12:00 P.M.**, **THE BUCKLEY FIRM, A PROFESSIONAL LAW CORPORATION** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on **10/08/86** as Document No. **86-451912** of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of **San Diego** County, California, executed by Charles E. Bradford and Verdise J. Bradford, husband and wife, as Trustor Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, as Beneficiary will Sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this State) At: **At The Main entrance to the City Hall East 300 Coast Highway Oceanside, Ca** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be **8020 Alton Dr. Lemon Grove, CA 91945**. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or [illegible] at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $111,291.48. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED 12/29/95. CTC Foreclosure Services, formerly known as Countrywide Title Corporation 400 Countrywide Way SV-88 Simi Valley, CA 93065 Phone (916) 387-7728 Sales Information (805) 520-5100 ext. 2686 By: CHERYL COBB, Trustee's Sale Officer ASAP#189772 1/11, 1/18, 1/25

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 95-4592-98 Loan No. 6300170 Title Order No. 2958339-15 Investor/Insurer No. 0443066934731 APN # 475-460-30-06 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/4/91 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that CTC FORECLOSURE SERVICES CORPORATION, F.K.A. COUNTRYWIDE TITLE CORPORATION as trustee (or successor trustee, or substituted trustee), pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by DANIEL W. GRETLER, A SINGLE MAN, dated 12/4/91 and recorded 12/12/91, as Instrument No. 91-0645378, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 9/21/95 as Instrument No. 1995-0423478 (or BOOK , PAGE) of said Official Records, will sell on 2/1/96 at [illegible] at the [illegible] entrance to the City Hall, 300 Coast Highway, Oceanside, CA 92054 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (on the terms which are lawful tender in the United States, payable in full at time of sale), all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State as more fully described in said Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8186-B LEMON GROVE WAY, LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $111,291.48. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED 12/29/95. CTC Foreclosure Services, formerly known as Countrywide Title Corporation 400 Countrywide Way SV-88 Simi Valley, CA 93065 Phone (916) 387-7728 Sales Information (805) 520-5100 ext. 2686 By: CHERYL COBB, Trustee's Sale Officer ASAP#189772 1/11, 1/18, 1/25

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: RUTH M. COOPER CASE NO. P696758

[illegible] PETITION FOR PROBATE [illegible] SOPAPST GRAET is appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on Jan. 29, 1996, at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. 35 located at 220 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first [illegible] the Letters as provided in Section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and accounting, if any, and of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code Section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner:
SOPAPST GRAET
1010 W. C Street, Suite 1515
San Diego, CA 92101
[illegible]

Lemon Grove Review
Jan. 11, 18 & 25, 1996.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale Number: 15846-B CA YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/22/78. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 02/02/96 at 12:00 PM, ATTORNEYS EQUITY NATIONAL CORPORATION (Trustee), 23721 Butcher Drive, Lake Forest, CA 92630 (714/707-9440), as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust recorded 08/25/78, as Document 78-363928 Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Executed by: SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, TRUSTEE OF ITS TRUST #PT1437, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashiers check made payable to Attorneys Equity National Corporation (payable at the time of sale and in accordance with Section 2924h(b) of the California Civil [illegible] the California Code) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State as more fully described in said Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 28857 Old Hwy 80 #16, Pine Valley, Ca 92062. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the obligation including interest, advances and all other charges secured by said property. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by said property and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice is $26,817.76. DATE: 01/05/96 ATTORNEYS EQUITY NATIONAL CORPORATION *DONNA HEATHCOTE*, C 238756 1/11-18-25 1996

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
CENTRAL COURTHOUSE
220 W. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101
3409

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
DONNA STARR LAWRENCE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277)
CASE NUMBER: 695746

PETITIONER DONNA STARR LAWRENCE HAS [illegible] the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATE: DEC 26 1995

ROBERT O'NEIL
Judge of the Superior Court
Lemon Grove Review
Jan. 4, 11, 18 & 25, 1996

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business opportunities

HOW TO MAKE YOUR FORTUNE: FREE information for the secret key Langford, 9269 Mission Gorge Rd., Ste. 328, Santee, CA 92071 1/25

MAKE UP TO $100/hr. Start your own wholesale business. 525-3843 2/8

NAME BRAND COFFEE $1 per can. Cereal, $1 per box. Plus lucrative income oppty. 465-4036. Fax 465-7618. Leave name, add, ph #. For free info by mail. 1/18

books for sale

BASEBALL FANS - Read my book, When Baseball Was Young, a funny, fact-filled nostalgic look back at old-time baseball (1890-1915). $15 post-paid. Musty Attic Archives, 6475 Alvarado Rd., Ste. 222, San Diego, CA 92120. 1/25

employment

PART-TIME ENGLISH TEACHER, 2 days a week (Tues., Fri.) 4p.m. - 6 p.m. Also good in math La Mesa Kumon Center. 464-2420.

PART-TIME SALES. Newspaper advertising sales reps needed for all East County communities. Set own hours, good commission. No experience necessary, but helpful. Will train. Great way to earn extra cash. Call Dan 461-4306 between 8:30 a.m. and 10.

RETIRED PERSON, WORK FROM HOME, help to write proposals to foundations, familiarity with non-profit org. is a plus, salary open. 448-7351

TELEMARKETING AD-REP 8 am-3 pm MON-FRI/$5hr + BONUS DURING TRAINING, **440-1931**

health & fitness

LOSE INCHES - GET FIT - STAY FIT Gain Energy, Superb Nutrition. 588-0736. 2/1

real estate

LOOKING FOR A HOME? Allow me to assist you, as an East County resident since 1944, nobody knows the area better! Call Eldon Horton/Coldwell Banker. 670-2679

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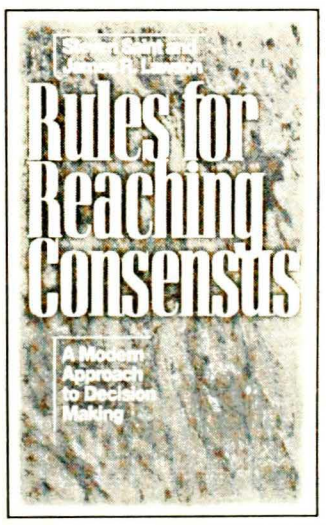

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Obituary

Bernadine Southard

Bernadine Hoy Southard, a dedicated member of the community and local entrepreneur, died Wednesday (Jan. 10, 1996). She was 90.

Services were held Saturday.

Among Mrs. Southard's many

accomplishments was beginning the 20-year-old tradition of displaying American flags in the business district on holidays. She founded the project while president of the Soroptimist International of Lemon Grove. She held that position from 1972 to 1975.

She was owner of Bernardine's Hair World from 1963 to 1993. She and her employees often won best costume honors at the Lemon Grove Old Time Days festival.

Mrs. Southard was also active in the Chamber of Commerce for many years.

Survivors include two daughters, Marcia Hultgren and Janice Fleming of San Diego; son Jim Hoy of Ohio; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

LAFCO

most recent dissolution to go to a vote was the Fallbrook Sanitary District, which was dissolved and became part of the Fallbrook Public Utility District.

A consolidation is the merger of two or more special districts.

Recent examples of consolidation include the three-district consolidation of the Grossmont, Mt. Helix, and Spring Valley fire districts into the San Miguel Consolidated Fire Protection District.

A proposal to merge the Bostonia, Alpine, and Lakeside fire districts was approved by the Lakeside Fire District in 1990 but was killed in March 1991 when new directors of the Lakeside Fire District provided the votes to reverse the consolidation; the consolidation to merge the Bostonia and Crest fire departments has also been approved and then reversed.

Processing fees for applications for jurisdictional changes cover most of LAFCO's annual budget of approximately $500,000, which covers salaries, services, and supplies. Including Ott, LAFCO has a total of seven staff members.

Ott's handful of predecessors include Mike Gotch, who was the executive director of San Diego County LAFCO in the late 1970's before his election to the San Diego City Council. Gotch later served four years in the state Assembly and authored Assembly Bill 1335, which allows LAFCO to initiate jurisdictional changes.

A former assistant executive director of LAFCO is Peter Detwiler, who is now a consultant in the state Senate for various committees.

On the first Monday of each month eight voting members of LAFCO meet. These include two members of the Board of Supervisors (currently Diane Jacob and Bill Horn), a permit representative from the city of San Diego, two members from the other 17 incorporated cities in San Diego County, two members from special districts (who must be board members of those districts), and one member from the public. The time from a proposed jurisdictional change to an election, if necessary, varies.

"There's a lot of work that goes into putting together a study," said Ott.

The components of a study include a review by staff and a hearing. Depending on the consent of LAFCO and the affected districts, there may or may not be a public election.

A sphere of influence study identifies the issues involved, while the jurisdictional change study provides further detail on those issues. The cost of such studies varies, depending on the nature of issues.

In the case of an incorporation proposal, LAFCO's denial would be the final word. An incorporation procedure would begin if 25% of the voters petition for incorporation. The community is expected to have prepared a feasibility study prior to the submission of that petition. LAFCO can then recommend approval, denial, or modification.

An approval would send the measure to the voters of the potential city. An annexation, or the expansion of an agency's boundaries, can be protested by registered voters, or by landowners for a territory with fewer than 12 registered voters (considered an uninhabited area.)

A consolidation can also be protested. A LAFCO-initiated consolidation proposal requires an election if at least 10 percent of the registered voters of an affected district protest the change; an automatic vote occurs if the directors of any affected district oppose either a LAFCO-initiated consolidation or a consolidation proposed by another agency (for example, the Padre Dam Municipal Water District's current proposal for consolidation with the Riverview and Lakeside water districts). A dissent by an affected agency also triggers an automatic election for a dissolution.

The Grossmont Hospital District's 1991 decision to affiliate Grossmont Hospital with Sharp Hospital was outside the scope of LAFCO, noted Ott.

"We don't get involved in the public/private issue."

Ott said that although the busiest time for LAFCO was in the 1970's, LAFCO is not ready for sunset.

"We're actually involved with some very major projects right now with the adoption of spheres of influence and major development proposals," he said.

"We're still very active." Ott said that this activity might not necessarily be replicated in other counties. "San Diego has always been the exception."

Grossmont College opens new transit center

Grossmont College is now more accessible than ever. Whether arriving by bus, car, foot or bicycle students will enjoy easier access to the campus this Spring thanks to parking lot renovations and completion of "The Stop at the Top," the Grossmont College Transit Center.

The enhanced County Transit Services bus stop is a joint project of the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District and the County of San Diego.

District, Grossmont College, County of San Diego and County Transit Services officials celebrated the grand opening of "The Stop at the Top" at 10 a.m. Tuesday with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

"The Stop at the Top' creates a welcoming and safe entrance for students with its proximity to common areas like the Book Store, counseling and Student Center," said Dr. Richard Sanchez, president of Grossmont College. "The new transit center will be the first stop for many students on the way to achieving their career and educational goals."

Trolley riders can transfer at the Santee and Grossmont Trolley Stations and take the buses up the hill to Grossmont College. Or they can ride bus routes 854 or 858 from home or work to the college perched atop a mesa overlooking much of East County.

The enhanced bus stop creates a friendly facade for commuter students, dropping them at the steps leading up to the heart of the campus. Designed to mirror architectural elements on other campus buildings, the center replaces the curb stop in front of the Administration Building.

The opening of the transit center followed a series of renovations to campus parking lots.

During the renovations, lots were reconfigured to increase parking space, resurfaced and made safer with new lighting and the installation of an emergency phone system.

"This project is part of the District's ongoing commitment to the safety of students," said Victor Calderon, Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District Governing Board President. "The unloading area will dramatically increase pedestrian and commuter traffic safety."

Parking for people with disabilities has been expanded adjacent to the transit center. Wheelchair accessibility was increased by removing curbs and placing the spaces nearer ramps leading to the Campus Book Store, Student Center, Administration Building and the Campus Quad.

"The Stop at the Top" greatly expands the flexibility of transit services. The center covers 1.5 acres and includes six bus bays. Safety has also been considered with security lighting and covered seating for protection from the weather. Additional concerns were addressed with the resurfacing of about 200 feet of the perimeter road to handle the increased frequency of bus traffic and maintain safe streets.

Coy Deer, president of the Grossmont College Associated Student Body, boards a bus at the school's new transit center.

Instead of bench seating, individual chairs are attached to the shelters.

Additional seating is provided by a low wall at the center. Commuter comfort has been anticipated with a drinking fountain and the seating.

Transit and campus bulletins can be posted at an information structure which also features a bronze dedication plaque.

"The Stop at the Top" is part of the County's regional network of multi-modal transit facilities. The $900,000 Grossmont College facility was funded by the County of San Diego with Transportation Development Act funds. The project was designed and constructed under County Transit Services management. The facility will be maintained by Grossmont College.

Calderon and Sanchez were joined by district Trustee Rick Alexander and district Chancellor Jeanne Atherton and County Supervisor Dianne Jacob for the opening.

Continued on page 8

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